D. V. THURNESS, MAYOR-ELECT OF LUGAN

A Spirited Contest Give Democratic Party the Best of It.

Tuesday's election in Logan was spirited, and certainly did bring Trustee out a nice vote. The Democrats won Mayor, Marshal, two councilmen cut of six, an entire Board of | Clerk Waterworks trustees, two assessors out of four; Republicans won Treasurer Treasurer, Clerk, four councilmen out of six, and two assessors.

The Republican leaders put up lots of money and made every ef- Constable fort to defeat Mr. Thurness, Democratic nominee for Mayor, but he pulls through by a clean 70. Also Assessor Marshal Shively had a hard fight seemingly, but rounded up a nice 86 majority.

We regret to have the figures Trustee show us that Charley Smith and Rudolph Brown are defeated for Clerk and Treasurer, respective. They would have made good officers. The people had their pen- Clerk cils with them this year and did some awful scratching.

We saved two councilmen and a Treasurer full board of Water Works Trustees, and two assessors.

The village officers for two years Justice beginning January 1, 1908, will be Mayor, D. V. Thurness; Marsha', Augustus Shively; Treasurer, G. W. Pullen; Clerk, Fred Grove; Councilmen, E. B. Comly, H. B. Bay, C. W. James, John Daugherty, Fred Stracke and John Canty; Water Works Board, Scott Braddock, Fred Hildebrand and Lewis Hartman; Assessors, First ward, J. S. Shaw; Second ward, Levi Black; Third ward, John Sterling; Fourth ward, Andy Inboden.

In Falls township, the Democrats got some of the best of it. Samuel Blum and Adam Poling defeated for Mayor of Laurelville. were both elected Trustees; Rolland Bright was elected Clerk; J. H. Carnes, Constable; Eph Shultz, nati. Assessor. The Republicans were successful in electing Chas. Oaks, Treasurer; and Fred Naile, Justice of the Peace.

Taking it all together we won the nice favor at the hands of th out pretty well in this election, Logan people. capturing the executive officers of Logan and those of the township. We regret that we lost our good candidates for Treasurer and Clerk of Logan, and some good men for councilmen, and also our good candidate for Township Treasurer, Lige Bright, but there is no use "crying over spilled milk." We will get up again and go at it all elected by about 5,000. the harder.

The principle fight was for Mayor between D. V. Thurness, Bob Sartees elected Marshal. Democrat, and E. O. Pettit, Republican, and the election of Thurness was really the Democratic victory of most importance to through by only one vote over A. the party.

GOOD HOPE.	Comrade Joe Collins, the defeat-
Trusted	ed candidate for Marshal, is look-
J, W. Huls, R 1	ing bright and says he is very
	thankful for the vote he got and
S	bears no ill-will towards any man
Amos Kline, D	On earth
	Mayor Elect Thurness is very
Justice	grateful to his many friends who
	elevated him to the highest office
G. W. Dupler, D	The Toronto and areas to settle to a
	mayor, and enforce the laws.
Assessor	From this time until his induction
W. B. Troxel, R. 10	Into onice he will look up the law!
	and routine of his office.
Clerk	MR. EDITOR:-
E. Heft, D 15	I wish through the colums
Treasurer	The Property of the Control of the C
C. H. Mathias, D 18	of Logan for standing by me at
	the last election, especially those
LAUREL.	who thought I would make a good
	Councilman, I start on my annual
Trustee	tour of Europe, January 8th., and
	will visit the battle flelds of We.
Henry Fauble, D 10	terloo, Sedan Port Arthur and
The state of the s	other noted places, and am glad I
Henry Keck, R	will not have the burden of the
Clerk	beautiful city of Logan on my
Edward Hockman, D 10	
John Stoody, R 4	6 the voters and the DEMOCHAT-SEN-
Treasurer	TINEL for the many kindness. I am
Sol Kline, D 9	9 Sincerely Yours
Chas. Mitler, R 4	G. G. Gage.
Justice	P. S Send the paper to Paris,
Howard McBroom, D 10	7 1700 Rue street, Hotel Des
Wm. Robinson, R	7 Invalades, France.
Constable	Pneumonia Follows a Cold
and the same of th	but never follows the use of Foley's
John Robinson, R 3	and marter rounding the decor rouch s
Assessor	cough, heals and strengthens the
	lungs and prevents pneumonia.
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Chas. Federer, R

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E. W. Samm, R

Amos Grover, R.

H. S. Brown, R.

J. S. Bagley, R.

D. Bennet, R.

Ed. Bowen, R.

Thos. Nutter

George Dresher

P. M. Graham

Assessor

M. Brown.

Mayor Dempsey, Democrat, was

defeated for re-election in Cincin-

Judge Bright and Henry Kessler

were elected, the former pulling

83 Bert & Co.

George Wright ...

L. Williams, R ...

W. H. Armstrong, R.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

Justice

	Ward	Ward	Ward	Ward	V
Mayor					
Elmer O, Pettit R	116	168	111	120	5
D. V. Thurness D	172	124	117	172	51
Clerk					
Fred GroveR	148	159	113	154	5
Charles SmithD	136	120	110	128	49
Treasurer					
G. W. Pullen R	150	189	138	159	63
Rudolph BrownD	131	92	85	118	45
Marshal	200	15.50			
Joseph Collins R	104	168	114	113	45
Augustus ShivelyD	179	117	112	177	51
Council	1 12.00		1000	21.0	1
John Daugherty R	127	157	110	129	55
A. Magoon R	10.00.0	154	120	117	41
A. H. Brooke R	10.000000	150	116	116	41
E. B. Comly R	184	180	188	157	6
H. B. Bay R		148	120	116	59
C. W. James R	10000000	174	139	148	60
	115	113	119	123	47
George G. GageD	169	127	104	167	56
John Canty D	174	126	106	167	57
Frei Stracke D	107	85	75	101	80
Tom Bennet D	142	112	89	152	49
Nichclas Eberst D	1000000	76	65	92	88
Harry Rose D	102	7.0	69	92	:00
Board of Public Affairs	*00	100	100	***	
H. F. Ambrose R	102	135	102	116	46
J. C. Morgan R	114	146	110	124	
Scott BraddockD	177	153	115	158	60
Fred Hildebrandt D	155	118	105	148	52
Lewis HartmanD	168	137	117	144	56
Assessor					1200
T. G. Sunderland R	125			1	12
J. S. ShawD	150				15
Levi Black R		150			15
Dan ConnorsD		133			18
J. S. Sterling R			116		11
Dennis Noonan	4		99		8
Chas. BarnesR				119	11
Andy InbodenD				164	16

Vote of Logan.

First Second Third Fourth Total

Vote of Falls Township.

Treasurer								
W. S. Stone 50		1st ward	2nd ward	ard ward	ith ward	Fatis		Total vote
Chas. Nunemaker 21	Trustee					Ì		
Justice	Josh Brown R	120	159	123	137	46	35	620
C. W. Cox 58	Harry StarrR			1 1 1 1 1 1	1000	60	43	550
Lew Nixon 47	Adam PolingD	144	CONTRACTOR AND A	10000000	100 March 1	155	49	
P. Shafer 13	Samuel BlumD Clerk	159	127	110	146	184	39	765
Chas. Smith 23	J. K. RochesterR	107	129	96	110	78	40	560
Constable	Rolland BrightD	156	146	117	150	149	43	761
T. L. Cline 51	Treasurer		-4/4/20	252				
Chas. King 20	Chas. OaksR		Description of	12.5755	2000000	102	42	1000000
Assessor	E. E. Bright D	136	129	99	135	130	42	671
T. A. Wharton 56	Fred Nail R	126	172	117	131	84	45	675
ELECTION NOTES	D. E. Harsh	142	97	98	141	148	38	664
Mayor Whitlock, Democrat, was	Fred CollinsR		146	106	118	87	42	605
re-elected Mayor of Toledo.	J. H. CarnesD Assessor—Fails	155	116	99	157	140	42	703
T. E. Wells, Democrat, was	Chas. Clark R					87		
elected Mayor of Nelsonville.	Eph Shultz D					146		
We learn that Judge Riason was defeated for Mayor of Laurelville.	Assessor—Gore J. W. Williams							

Vote of Ward Township.

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e	Mayor Pursell, Republican, of	TOWNSHIP.	Sand	Car- bonh'l	tts'g	Mon- day		100		
١	Lancaster, was defeated for his	Trustee	E 23	33	D'N	Mg				
	second term.	Edward Tom R	36	40	35	24	aranno d			
	Marshal Shively is thankful for	Lewis CoeR	43	73	33	51			103376444	
1	the nice favor at the hands of the	The Control of the Co	26	21	30	75	ment		140120	
	1	Peter BrookerD	31	142	28	33				
¢	Logan people.	Clerk								
	Kentucky, dang-it-all, went Re-	Wm. Snowden R	35	49	38	38		1000141011		
٠	publican on Governor, but Demo-		30	38	26	34				
į	cratic legislature.	Treasurer						AAA		
c		M. D. Stahl	38	59	44	43		***		
	Mayor Tom Johnson, Democrat,	Justice								
	was re-elected in Cleveland over	J. W. Prindle R	37	52	36	38				
	Congressman Burton.	C. A. Barnhill R	36	51	28	39				
Š		I. Williams D	30	34	28	65				
1	Mr. Bond, the Republican can-	Caleb PowellD	30	26	34	37				
,	didate for Mayor of Columbus was	Constable								
1	elected by about 5,000.	James Mooney R	36	52	38	39	10000000000000000000000000000000000000			
		George Gear D	32	30	28	37			******	
	Charles Higgins, Republican,	Wood Dane D	30	34	25	66	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE			
2	was elected Mayor of Murray City,	Assessor	-		1.55.00					
5	Bob Surtees elected Marshal.	J. C. Huls R	37	51		56				
	and the same of th	Robt. Jackson D	80	41		34			********	
3	In the Logan school election,								TOTAL CONTRACT	

Falls Mill Bridge.

hankful for the vote he got and under the contract given by the devated him to the highest office tin, on the testimony and the rec- weeks. n Logan, and says he will be the ords, and a temporary injunction mayor, and enforce the laws, was allowed.

> The petition of the plaintiff was county surveyor made his plans bear the expense of building said The New Pure Food and almost led to believe that they are the state capital.—Canal Dover (O.) but did so in an maccurate manner. That a notice to bidders for the work of constructing the tice was not published for the re-

NEL for the many kindness. I am To these charges the commissioners pleaded not guilty and consequently the case was tried on the testimony on Friday.

quired length of time.

The testimony showed that Chas, Stevens had put in a bid neumonia Follows a Cold for the building of the bridge, and at never follows the use of Foley's that the contract was not awarded oney and Tar. It stops the to him for the reason that his bid ugh, heals and strengthens the was not the lowest and best bid. The building of this bridge being an urgent necessity the county

commissioners took counsel with the Assistant Attorney General in relation to advertising for bids for The case of the State of Ohio, the work, and through a misunin relation of Charles Stevens derstanding and misapprehension, did a land office business during against the County Commissioners upon his advice, only advertised its sitting which ended on Thurs ed candidate for Marshal, is look- of Hocking county to enjoin the for the bids for the contract three day evening. One bundred and ing bright and says he is very building of the Falls Mill bridge, weeks in the three county news thirteen true bills were found by bears to ill-will towards any man Board of Commissioners to Fauver conform to the requirements of cases originated from the wide & Renick, of Dayton, was heard Section 795 R. S., which provides open town which was permitted Mayor Elect Thurness is very in the Common Pleas Court, Fri- that bids for public work shall be during the fair. The gamblers grateful to his many friends who day, by the Hon. George E. Mar- advertised for four consecutive were allowed full sway up until

were earnestly endeavoring to have must close. This caused consternto office he will look up the law to the effect that the bridge this the bridge built at the earliest nation among the gamblers, but Nov. 15." It is asserted that possible date, and the real reason they obeyed. The grand jury has there is not a dull moment in it. away in the March flood which for the delay of the matter, up un- now finished the work and several From the opening of the first act most persons who have watched its necessitated the rebuilding of it til this time, was due to the fact prominent business people of that until the fall of the final curtain and also the making of a fill there. that the bridge is located on the town will be hauled into court for stage pictures of wildering beauty That prior to letting a contract State's property, and the State gambling and allowing gambling follow each other in such rapid tion of the present legislature when for the building of the bridge the did not agree until recently to on their premises.

As the matter now stands, the the freezing months of winter.

The court said in rendering his decision that the evidence disclosed clearly that the board of County Commissioners had acted in all sincerity and in good faith, and were, therefore, in no wise to blame, under the advice given them by the Assistant Attorney General of the state.

FULEYS HONEYANDTA

Concerning the Financial Situation.

Prosperous times, the times of much money, are also the periods of much debt-making; and the re

its hygiene, and see if the laws of commercial health were all being observed. It was found that they were not; that some of the organs were not working right, and that the business appetite was being fostered by too much stimulant,

This situation, as in distempers of any kind, suggested a little rest and the quiet recognition, for awhile, of the injunction of the simple life. This is what the great railroads mean by abstain-03 ing from new construction, just at present, and doing only what is actually needed. This course is North Mulberry St., the service being followed by great enterprises next Sunday will be conducted as all the country.

This action will be felt all through our trade and industry. But we should not repine; and if there should be a little less work and less money for awhile, we should regard the discomforts as only the processes of restoration, just as it happens to a man, who himself unwisely, when he subjects | Preaching himself to more moderate desires. There are some comforting circumstances in the situation. A business agent of a great Eastern firm received instructions to make some Sunday School important concessions in his prices. This is only doing what the meat packers have done, recognizing the fact that the people are about to protest against the reign of exorbitant prices.

So, the worst experience we are 'erisis," is the toning up of the Preaching...... system, and that might be a great benefit, even if we didn't have to.

Land Owners Must Swear out Warrant.

"The prosecuting attorney of any county in the state, or even the attorney general, have no right to cause the arrest of a hunter, during the hunting season, for violating the rules of any individual property owner," Such was the substance of a decision handed down in Circuit court at Columbus.

The decision was brought about by the arrest of Charles Ekhart for shooting game on the premises of Alice Hamway by ex-Game Warden Charles Heil during the season of 1906. The court further stated that no officer had any right to arrest a hunter for such an offense without having a permit signed by the owner of the premises. Ek hart was fined \$10 and costs for the alleged offense before a justice.

Busy Grand Jury at Lancaster.

The Fairfield county grand jury papers of Logan, which did not that body. A majority of these Friday evening when the tip went The County Commissioners seem out to the knights of the green to have acted in good faith and cloth from official circles that they

We are pleased to announce that surpassing brilliancy of the case will probably consume con- Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, superb scenic and electrical siderable time, which will prevent colds and lung troubles is not afbridge and making the fill was not the building of the bridge until fected by the National Pure Food and never excelled in the present matters this proud strict, which will brook no interference with the rights made in such a manner as to allow the summer of 1908, as the County and Drug law as it contains no day lavishness of musical comedy a bidder to accurately figure the Commissioners have decided to opiates or other harmful drugs, and production. A cast of well-known build a concrete arch bridge, we recommend it as a safe remedy artists, headed by that delightfully exhibited in curious ways, says the which cannot be constructed in for children and adults. Bort & grotesque comedian Chas. A. Pusey

Card of Thanks.

The members of James K. Rochester W. R. C. 326 desire to extend their most grateful thanks to Mrs. Frank Blasius, who sang so beautifully for them at their recent convention, and also to Mrs. C. E. Bowen, who accompanied her.

M. N. PARSONS,

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DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL, Logan, Ohio

LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH.

H. W. WALKER, Pastor. At Lutheran Trinity Church on Sunday School. .9:30 a, m

Confirmation PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

C. R. WILSON, Pastor.

...9:00 a. m. Sunday School Preaching _10:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m. has eaten too much or indulged Senior Endeavor 6:00 p. m. ...7:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH. T. B. WHITE, Pastor.

...9:30 a. m.2:00 p. m.

Junior League6:00 р. т. Class Meeting ... Epworth League6:00 p. m.

U. B. CHURCH.

J. W. Willis, Pastor.

going to have, as a result of the Sunday School_____9:00 a. m. Junior Y. P. C. U.2:00 p. m. Senior Y. P. C. U6:00 p. m.7:00 p. m.

> ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION ALFRED W. BUCKLAND, Minister in Charge.

evening at 7:15.

Sunday evening Nov. 10.7:15 p. m. Rev. Dr. Cot will officiate.

Traction Proposition.

Awelcome to all.

On Wednesday the Board of Trade and citizens of Logan met the states .- Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger. at the Mayor's office to hear traction proposition at the hands of Mr. Ambick, Mr. Gillette and Mr. 2 George Ridenour, of Athens becomes county. Mr. Foster of Athens was also present.

What the traction promoters which will make history. want is an organization of a local need for considerable Traction Company to secure rights- along certain lines, and if the present attitude of the two big political par of-ways through Hocking county, ties remains as it is at present, there the local company to hold stock ought to be little difficulty in doing certificates for their right-of-way some legislating for the people. Both parties apparently favor a revision of investments. The company that the present tax law. In fact, both is to finance this proposition is parties have been pledged to a thorwell rated, and it looks like a good ough revision which will in a large thing. The board of trade ad- holders from carrying the present unjourned to meet in a few days at equal tax burdens. Insurance reform call of President and will take the is another measure to which both parmatter up. A company can well parties have declared for a primary be organized here and the proposi- law, whereby the voters may declare tion go through.

"Isle of Spice."

The latest edition of B. C. Whitney's piquant musical mix- both parties are working and against ture, "Isle of Spice," comes to the Logan Opera House on Friday all their might. on a fairy Isle indeed. The Herald. has been engaged for this year's presentation, and this, with the American Beauty chorus of over fifty voices stamp this new edition of the magnificent musical ex-on the public spirit of the people would prove successful in raising



UNIFORMITY OF LAWS.

It is now proposed to agitate the need of uniform laws on taxation in the different states. To advance the cause, a convention is to be held in Columbus, O., in November, to which representatives from every state will be invited, as well as students and professors in universities. Both theoret-I leal and practical men will be heard. The convention is called by the national conference on state and local taxation with the approval of Governor Harris of Ohio and the Ohio board of trade. Immediate uniformity of tax laws is not expected. The idea is to bring men who study taxation together and to get the best thought of the time before the delegates, who will return to their respective states and use their influence before legislatures. It is true that much property escapes taxation because of the different laws of states and that the same class of property pays widely varying rates in the different states.

Demands for uniformity in laws are numerous. The divorce congress advocates a uniformity in divorce and marriage laws. Insurance men think there should be uniformity in insurance laws, or national control should prevail. Students of sociology counsel the same laws in all the states to govern the parole of prisoners. The Torrens land law for the registration of titles, enacted in this state last win-Divine service every Friday ter, is a uniformity law. The national association of members of the bar has often recommended uniformity in certain kinds of legislation. The movements for uniformity appear to go long with the movement for increased national control and, in fact, they are national rather than state. The modern states' rights advocates have reason to be concerned about the conventions and congresses to promote the same laws on a given subject in all

SUGGESTED REFORMS

The present legislature, which meets next winter, will have the opportunity to pass measure relieve the small property ties have pledged themselves. Both their choice of candidates to be placed on the various tickets, including the nomination of United States senator. Besides these measures, for which nearly everybody has declared, there is the county local option measure, for which the temperance elements in which the liquor interests without regard to political creed will work with

That there should be some radical practical application. lot of other things, both little and big,

HOW TAXES WERE PAID.

brook no interference with the rights of the individual, even by the state in Pail Mall Gazette, As the inquisitorial methods of income tux collectors are abhorent to the freed m-loving Swiss, toxes were once or twice set up in several cantons to receive the voluntary contributions of loyal citizens. It was hoped that this method of relying money for public ends, but, alse for human nature; in the course of a few years the collectors, on opening the poxes, found nothing but-trousers